During the Discussion of the Smalls-Elliott Contest.

RED-HOT SPEECHES MADE

From Hemphill, of South Carolina, and Crisp, of Georgia,

AROUSE THE ANGRY PASSIONS

Of the Republicans, Especially Those From Indians.

ELLIOTT SEATED BY A PARTY VOTE

The contest between Messrs. Elliott and Smalls, the latter colored, for a seat in Congress as a Representative from South Carolina, was decided yesterday in favor of tremely heated, and ended in a small-sized riot, which the Sergeant-at-Arms had difficulty in suppressing. Both Republican and Democratic members claimed to be the friends of the colored man, and the retorts were warm and pointed.

involved in this case. The people of South Carolina believed that a white man was as good as a negro. They believed that the negro should have all his rights, but they did not believe that he should have all his South had the right to deprive the black man rights and the white man's rights too, and they did not intend that he should have them. Some gentlemen worked themselves into a great passion in talking about the suppression of votes in Southern States. The gentlemen from Illinois (Mason and Rowell) had delivered phillipies against the Southern people, and had declared that the people of South Carolina stood convicted before the people of the United States of a great crime in depriving the negroes of their

PASSION NOT LOGIC.

The speech made by the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Rowell) and the great passion he had worked himself into was proof that he did not have very much faith in the strength of his case. He had resorted to the old plan of abusing the plaintiff when he had nothing in the shape of facts to present to the

jury.

Mr. Rowell said that he had not gone outside of the record, and had confined his remarks to the Seventh district of South Carolina. He had merely discussed the facts of the case. If because the people of South Carolina did not choose to cast their ballots, gentlemen were going to argue upon the census that there had been a suppression of the vote, let them apply the same rul to Massachusetts and Rhode Island. All the people of the South asked was fair treatment. If the colored men were so dear to the people of the North (and he was not going to express any undue affection for them) why did not some of the Northern States elect a colored man to Congress and make a living example of his fitness to make laws for the people of the United States. because the people of South Carolina did not

which could keep the Republican party in or turn it out, not a single instance had there been of a man elected to Congress who had a tinge of color in his blood.

of color in his blood.

"Can you name a Northern State," broke in Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, "where the colored vote is 20 per cent of the entire vote?"

"Oh," replied Mr. Hemphill, "then it comes to this, that unless there are in a district enough negro votes to put in a man of color, he never gets there. [Applause and laughter.] If you want colored men to vote for a white man, and if a colored man is as good as a white man, why does not a white man occasionally vote for a colored man." [Laughter.] CARING FOR COLORED MEN.

Mr. Hopkins-Do you know of a Northern

State where a colored man aspires in that direction? Do you not know that the white men there take care of the colored men? "Oh," cried Mr. Hemphill, sarcastically, "I know that. I have never known a colored man know that. I have never known a colored man
in a district in a Northern State who had the
assurance or presumption to suppose that they
would elect him to office even. If he did aspire
to it." [Applause on Democratic side.]
This last remark of Mr. Hemphill's aroused
the Republicans, and Mesers. Gheadle, Funston, Owen, Rowell and others were on their
feet plying Mr. Hemphill with questions, which
noither he nor anybody else was able to hear,
on account of the creat confusion in the
House, the mingling of voices and the persistent demand for the "regular order."
Finally Mr. Rowell's voice was heard above
the rest declaring that in Illinois colored men
had been elected to the Legislature.

"We clect them to the Legislature of South Carolina," responded Mr. Hemphill, "so commonly that I would not think of mentioning it.

leagues from my district and our Senator were colored."

Mr. Johnson, of Indiana, suggested that the county should have elected another colored man at the same time. [Laughter.]

"I do not say," continued Mr. Hemphili, "that a colored man in the North does not occasionally creep into the Legislature; but in the South he gets into the Legislature all the time; and I know that since 1868 there has not been a Legislature in South Carolina that has not contained colored men, both Democrats and Republicans."

Continuing, Mr. Hen obili said that he proposed to show from a Chicago paper published in 1857, that a colored man had not as many rights in Chicago as in Mobile and New Orleans.

This brought Mr. Adams, of Illinois, to his feet with a demand for specifications. WICKED CHICAGO.

Mr. Hemphill replied that he would specify, and he quoted from the paper to show that in Chicago a colored boy could not get into a trade and could not learn to be a mason or a

"If that is so," exclaimed Mr. Hemphill, Chicago is worse than I thought it was, [Laughter.] It is bad enough to treat a poor darkey that way, but when you treat every man that way, it is worse than I thought. [Laughter.]

"I agree with you," was Mr. Adams' com-

ment.

Continuing, to show the bad treatment of the negro in the north. Mr. Hemphill said that he had seen it stated that in Marion, Ill., where some colored men had recently been employed in a tobacco warehouse, notices had been served upon them that if they did not leave town in ten days they would receive summary pureshment, and notice had been served upon their employer that if they were not discharged his factory would be burned down. At Fort Scott, in Kansas, colored children had been turned out of the white schools.

LITTLE SOUTH CAROLINA. This declaration aroused Mr. Funston, of Kansas, who vehemently, amid loud criss for order, denied the assertion.

Mr. Hemphill-I will not yield. It is not worth while to get excited. "From what do you read?" shouted Mr. unston through the din.
"From the New York Nation," replied Mr. was a town with 2,400 Democratic majority.
[Laughter.]
Mr. Hemphill—So far as the North is concerned, the Democrats and Republicans think the same

UNSUBSTANTIAL GLORY. Mr. Hemphill replied that he knew that a negro did sometimes slip into an office that had no salary connected with it. [Applause and laughter.] But a colored man could not live on glory any more than a white man. He (Mr. Hemphill) did not know any people more in-terested in having a free ballot and a fair count terested in having a free ballot and a fair count and some just solution of the negro problem than the people of the South. There the whites and the blacks were to live together; "sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish," they must go together. But it did not lie in the mouths of people who had treated this race as the people of the North had treated this race as the people of the North had treated them to give the South advice on this question, and particularly on the question of housesty in elections, until they had done some missionary work among themselves. [Applause on Democratic side.]

work among themselves. [Applause on Demo-cratic side.]

Mr. Lafolette, of Wisconsin, said that the gentleman from South Carolina (Mr. Hemp-hill) in his excursion through the North had demonstrated one thing—that in the center of Democracy and ignorance in the North the be-havior toward the negro was just the same as it was in the South. [Applause on the Repub-lican side.]

From the bloodhound and the rawhide, the South Carolina election law was but a little step. He warned the gentleman on the other side Elliott. The discussion over the report of every corner of the Union. What would the the Committee on Contested Seats was ex- gentlemen think if the colored men turned and said: "The villany you taught us we will execute, and it will go hard if we do not better the instructions." In the name of the lost past he entreated the gentlemen to stop for the sake of peace and honor, to go no further in this infamous business. The hour was at hand when the people would make it their first business to secure and preserve the representative character of this Government. [Applause on the Republican side.] cute, and it will go hard if we do not better the

Washington, February 13.—The SmallsElliott contest was settled in favor of the latter in the House to-day. When the matter was taken up for consideration Mr. Hemphill, of South Carolina, took the floor and said that all this gabble and talk about the unfair registry laws of South Carolina was the merest twaddle, and was intended to affect results different from those involved in this case. The people of South

AN HONEST BREAKFAST. It was no answer to say that because a group of men here and there in the North manifested

of the rights granted to him by the Constitu-tion. The gentleman from Georgia (Mr. Crisp) had spoken of the election in the Seventh dishad spoken of the election in the Seventh district as a free, fair and honest one. This reminded him of the story of the English gentleman crossing the plains, who got off the stage at one of the way stations, and, going up to the bar, said that he would like a breakfast—poached eggs, steak and coffee. The barkeeper looked at him across the bar, drew out his revolver, covered him and said, "You will eat hash." He (Mr. Lodge) had no doubt that in the view of the barkeeper the gentleman had a full, fair and honest breakfast (laughter), but he doubted whether that was the view taken by the traveler. He then went on to review the methods which he said were practiced in the South to stiffe the voice of the majority, saying that it had come to such a pass that in Arkansas the fraud had begun with the plunder of the ballet boxes and ended with the murder of the contestant. The Secretary of the State of Tennessee had been putting obstacles in the way of the delivery of the certificates of the man elected on the face of the returns.

A REVOLUTIONARY STEP.

A REVOLUTIONARY STEP.

The Governor of West Virginia had withheld certificates from two Republican Congressmen elected on the face of the returns. Did the gentlemen suppose that the people of the North were going to submit to such a thing as that. It was absolutely the most revolution-ary step that could be taken. These men had ary step that could be taken. These men had undertaken to seize the powers of the House to judge of the election of its members, and to say who should constitute a majority of the American Congress. It was a part of the same evil system. Both parties expended money in elections. It was six of one and half a dozen of the other, but the feeling of the North was in favor of getting rid of this, and it would get rid of it. There must be fair elections in the South and in the North, in the East and in the West.

Mr. Tarsney, of Michigan said that he west.

West.

ARED-HOT DEBATE.

Alt. Tarsney, of Michigan, said that he must protest against the assumption by the Republicans that they were the sole guardians of the colored race. The colored people had been full-fledged citizens since 1868, and yet in the Northern States, which had a colored vote which could keep the Republican party in or turn it out, not a single instance had there been of a way elected to Construct and alteries and a show them a district in a Northern State, made by a Republican Legislature. 220 miles long by show them a district in a Northern State, made by a Republican Legislature, 220 miles long by 7 miles wide. He had seen as much buildozing at the polls in the North as he had heard re-counted before this House. He favored a fair, free ballot, but when the Republicans sought to draw sectional lines they were making a mistake, and when they asked him to vote to seat a man whom he believed was not elected they made another.

SOLID BUT CARELESS. In the course of his remarks Mr. Tarsney was interrupted when reflecting upon the shape of an Iowa district by Mr. Cutcheon, who declared that the district was solid at least, Mr. Tarsney immediately retorted: "Yes, and they're getting so careless that they do not care whom they elect." [Laughter.] Mr. Rowell, of Illinois, closed the debate for

the Republicans, saying that notwitstanding all of the assaults made upon it. Robert Smalls majority of 129 votes still lived. With the exception of one witness no voter had sworn that he was prevented from voting the Democratic ticket or compelled to vote the Re-miblican ticket. publican ticket.

Mr. Crisp, of Georeia, in concluding the argument for the majority of the committee, denied the truth of the general statements that had been made touching election outrages in the South, and said there was not as fair, and as well calculated to secure an untrammelled exweil calculated to secure an untrammelled ex-pression of view as in an election in any other

the tactics of Smalls. In a State where they resorted to 'blocks of five' perhaps they had better have looked at home before they went

the Democrats and Republicans think the same.

Mr. Williams—That portion of Ohio is called South Carolina. [Laughter.]

Mr. Gallinger asked Mr. Hemphill if he did not know that Ohio had elected a negro as a member of the Electoral College.

A RIOT IN THE HOUSE. Then a scene of tumult and confusion en sued. During the delivery of Mr. Crisp's speech, the main aisle of the House had become througed with members of both parties,

who kept up an incessant demand for the regu-lar order, while Mr. Crisp attempted to have his time extended, and while the Indiana Re-publicans continued their vigorous but entirely unintelligible demand for an opportunity to re-

publicans continued their vigorous but entirely unintelligible demand for an opportunity to reply.

The Speaker pro tem (Mr. McCreary) attempted vainly to quell the tumult, which was gradually assuming the proportions of a riot, lie was finally compelled to call upon the sergeant-at-arms to assist him in preserving the peace. That official, armed with a silver mail of authority, proceeded up the main asis escatering the members on all sides, but even with his assistance it was many minutes before the presiding officer could bring the body to a state of comparative quiet.

Then Mr. Crisp asked leave to extend his remarks in the Record, but Mr. Johnston, of Indiana, objected unless he could be given the same permission in answer, he said, to the fing made against his State by the gentleman from Georgia. At Mr. Rowell's suggestion, however, leave was granted Mr. Crisp to print, and Mr. Johnston again come forward with his request, but Mr. O'Ferrall, of Virginia, objected, which led to the remark from Mr. Owen, of Indiana, that "there is a hereafter of unanlmous consents."

The vote was then taken on the minority report declaring Mr. Smalls entitled to a seat, and it was rejected by a party vote of yeas 125, nays 143, with exception of Wilson, of Minnesota, and Russell, of Massachusetts, who voted with the Republicans. The majority resolution seating Elliott was then agreed to without a division and the House adjourned.

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Mr. Johnston, of Indiana tried to interrupt the speaker, but Mr. Crisp waved him off with the remark that the gentleman was imitating all of the speaker. But Mr. Crisp waved him off with the remark that the gentleman was imitating all of the speaker. But Mr. Crisp waved him off with the remark that the gentleman was imitating all of the speaker. But Mr. Crisp waved him off with the remark that the gentleman was imitating all of the speaker. But Mr. Crisp waved him off with the remark that the gentleman was imitating all of the speaker. But Mr. Crisp waved him off with the speaker, but Mr. Crisp waved him off with the speaker. But Mr. Crisp waved him off waved him off with the speaker. But Mr. Crisp waved him off with the speaker. But Mr. Crisp waved him off with the speaker. But Mr. Crisp waved him off with the speaker. But Mr. Crisp waved him off w

monly that I would not think of mentioning it. [Laughter.] We elect them on the Republican ticket and on the Democratic ticket, and the first time I was in the Legislature both my colleagues from my district and our Senator were colleagues from my district and our Senator were

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900 Fine Laundried Boys' Waists, worth \$1, reduced to 65c.

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Hemphill, while the Republicans Indulged in deristic laughter.

"At Oxford, O.," continued Mr. Hemphill, white be protest against the admission of colored children to the white be colored children to the white be colored children to the white believe to the white believe to the colored children to the white believe to the colored children to the white believe to the colored children to t

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PROCLAMATION.

CITY OF PITTSBURG, SS.:

In accordance with the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and an ordinance of the City of Pittsburg, I, William McCallin, Mayor of the City of Pittsburg do therefore make known and give this public notice to the citizens of said city qualified to vote for members of the House of Representatives of this Commonwealth, that a general election will be held in said city on the THIRD TUESDAY of February, A. D. 1889, being the 19th day of the month, in the several election districts therein, at which time qualified voters will assemble at their respective polling places hereafter named and vote by ballot for members of the Select Council of the city, as indicated below:

The electors of the First ward, Pittsburg, First district, Pittsburg, to meet at Rees boller yard, Penn avenue, between Second and Third streets. Second district to meet at Public school house, Second avenue, Third district to meet at No. 1 engine house, Fourth avenue. And elect one Select Councilman for said ward.

The electors of the Second ward, Pittsburg, First district, to meet at Archibaid & Brother's livery stable, 136 Third avenue, Second district to meet at the Poor Board Office, Fourth avenue, Third district to meet at public school house, Diamond street. And elect one Select Councilman for said ward.

The electors of the Third ward, Pittsburg, First district, to meet at Municipal Hall, Smithfield street. Second district to meet at La woodson's shop, 52 Seventh street. Third district to meet at La woodson's shop, 52 Seventh street. Third district to meet at La woodson's shop, 52 Seventh street. Third district to meet at Lowest and the policy of the Fifth ward, Pittsburg, First district, to meet at the office of Peter Hermes, No. 208 Fifth avenue. Second district to meet at the public school house, Forna wenue. And elect one Select Councilman for said ward.

The electors of the Sith ward, Pittsburg, First district, to meet at the house of Adam Erenwein, 135 Forbes streets. Fourth district

First district, to meet at the house of Frederick Pastre, No. 53 Federal street. Second district to meet at the public schoolhouse. Third district to meet at the public schoolhouse. Third district to meet at Thomas Byrne's, corner of Elm street and Wylle avenue. And elect one Select councilman for said ward.

The electors of the Eighth ward, Pittsburg, First district, to meet at the People's Skating Rink, corner of Bedford avenue and Fulton street. Second district to meet at Alderman John W. Bell's office, Wylle avenue. Third district to meet at Club House, Center avenue, Fourth district to meet at 55 Caldwell street. Fifth district to meet at the livery stable of Jeremy Bros., 71 Fulton street. And elect one Select Councilman for said ward.

The electors of the Ninth ward, Pittsburg, First district, to meet at Alderman O'Donnell's office, Penn avenue. Second district to meet at Hemphi I's foundry, Thirteenth and Pike streets. Third district to meet at public schoolhouse, Penn avenue. And elect one Select Councilman for said ward.

The electors of the Tenth ward, Pittsburg, First district, to meet at M. Haller's, corner Sixteenth street and Penn avenue. Second district to meet at Gallagher's, corner Nineteenth street and Penn avenue. And elect one Select Councilman for said ward.

The electors of the Elevanth ward, Pittsburg.

teenth street and Penn avenue. And elect one Select Councilman for said ward.

The electors of the Eleventh ward, Pittsburg, First district to meet at the house of John C. Kober, No. 543 Fifth avenue. Second district to meet at public schoolhouse, corner Granville and Enoch streets. Third district to meet at house of Daniel Jackson, 245 Bedford avenue. Fourth district to meet at tenement house of E. Oxnard, on Wylle avenue. Fifth district to meet at station house, Center avenue. Sixth district to meet at Eureka Hall, on Arthur street. And elect one Select Councilman for said ward.

bouse of Duele Jacken, 35 Bedford sweams.

Le Chrand, White severe, First instruction of the Christian of th

Hyndman. Second district to meet at the office of J. H. Hyndman. Second district to meet at Shakespeare Hotel. Fourth district to meet at Samps Saerjeht's carpenter shop on Hilland avenue. And elect one Select Councilman for said ward.

The electors of the Twenty-first ward, Pittsburg, First district, to meet at the house of John Koenigsamen Fifth district to meet at the barber shop of Andrew Kessler, No. 191 Larimer avenue. Seventh district to meet at the barber shop of Andrew Kessler, No. 191 Larimer avenue. Seventh district to meet at the barber shop of Andrew Kessler, No. 191 Larimer avenue. Seventh district to meet at Knox schoolhouse, Manon street. And elect one Select Councilman for said ward.

The electors of the Twenty-second ward, Pittsburg, First district to meet at Steriet to meet at Steriet to meet at Public schoolhouse. And elect one Select Councilman for said ward.

The electors of the Twenty-third ward, Pittsburg, First district to meet at public schoolhouse, Glendield avenue. Second district to meet at Poebles school house, Second avenue. And elect one Select Councilman for said ward.

The electors of the Twenty-third ward, Pittsburg, First district to meet at the office of Alderman W. J. Brennan, 272 Carson street, son detect one Select Councilman for said ward.

The electors of the Thirty-first strict to meet at public schoolhouse, and elect one Select Councilman for said ward.

The electors of the Thirty-first bring district to meet at the office of Alderman W. J. Brennan, 272 Carson street, seed elect Councilman for said ward.

The electors of the Thirty-first ward, Pittsburg, First district to meet at the office of the Thirty-fi

house, corner of Jane and Twenty-seventh streets. And elect one Select Councilman for said ward.

The electors of the Twenty-fifth ward, Pittsburg, First district, to meet at Alderman A. Flach's office, Carson street. Second district to meet at the house of R. J. Speelman, No. 2018 Sarah street. Third district to meet at the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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